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cine is so much needed as in Spring. and there's no medicine which does so much good in Spring as Hood's Sarsaparilla. In fact, Spring Medicine is another name, for Hood's Sarsap rilla. Do not delay taking it. Don't put it off till your health tone gets too low to be lifted.

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For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-lemmation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle-She (after the proposal)-"You know papa is rich." He (philosophi-

chances than mine."-Harlem Life. For starching fine linen use Magnetic

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"I wish to testify to the merits of Ayer's Hair Vigor. My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling of the hair and restored it to its natural color."- Mrs. E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N.Y., April 21, 1899.

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It's impossible for you not to, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair. And perhaps

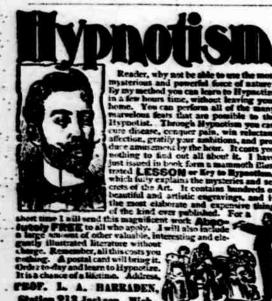
Dark hair for youth and vigor : gray hair for old age and decline. If you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor, in less than a month there won't be a gray hair in

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It would seem that people will never learn to be careful. The recent alarming spread of that dire epidemic, smallpox, throughout different set tions of the country has been traced by physicians and sanitarians in many instances directly to the moldy and rotting layers of paper and paste which cover the walls of many houses The practice of laying layer after layer of paper on a wall, using common flour paste, is especially calculated to create homes for disease germs. People could not do more to effect such a result if they tried. The rotting vegetable matter affords caves from which are ready to dart forth the infection at every opportunity. There is no excuse for this practice, as walls and cellings can be coated with a pure, cleanly and sanitary material like Alabastine, for instance, at no greater expense. Alabastine is a rock-base cement, which incorporates itself with the wall or ceiting. It is easily auplied, comes ready to mix with cold water, requires no washing or scrap-

ing before renewing or retinting, is beautiful, long-lasting and safe. For walls that have been infected nothing is equal to Alabastine as a disinfectant to render them pure and clean and the rooms once more habit-

As to the value of conversions, God alone can judge.—Goethe.

Use Magnetic Starch--it has no equal

Though "The Biography of a Grizcally)-"Oh, well, I'd rather take his zly" and "The Autobiography of Quack" have run their course in the Century, Dr. Weir Mitchell and Ernest Seton-Thompson are both contributor. to the March number of that magazine Mr. Seton-Thompson begins a study of "The National Zoo at Washington," in which he shows wild animals to be as interesting in captivity as in their natural state of freedom. His text is, of course, fully illustrated. Dr. Mitcheil, in "Dr. North and His Friends," presents the opening chapters of the most important serial he has written since "Hugh Wynne." I is a novel embodying the results of a long life of observation, reflection and

> An Anti-Marrying Trust. Bachelors of Smyrna, Del., have formed a trust to enable its members to resist the temptation of marrying the charming girls of the town until able to keep a wife properly.

"To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.

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Your clothes wal not crack if you "Benevolence is to love all men-

knowledge to know all men." I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

"The holding of thoughts among un certainties is worse than useless.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cause that produces La Grippe. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sc. 6,434 Letters a Day. The John A. Salzer Seed Company, LaCrosse, Wis., received 6,434 orders last Monday, which is a monster day, but they expect to double this number by the middle of March. The firm is having a great trade in its specialtiespotatoes, speltz, Bromus Inermis, rape. Big Four oats, Three-Eared corn and earliest vegetables. There is a wonderful demand for onions, cabbage, peas and bean seed this year. Early Bird radish and Lightning cabhage, the earliest of this kind in the wide, wide world, are naving a tre-

Worse than being fooled of others s to fool one's self.-Tennyson.

Luxuriant hair with its youthful color assured in using Parker's Hate Balsan. Hindencount, the best cure for corns. 15cts. There are very few cynics found

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try It. Ask for GRAIN-O.

The March number of the North American Review is rich in the qualities which have won new fame for that splendid periodical since Mr. G. B. M. Harvey assumed the task of directing its policy. There is scarcely a subject that interests intelligent American readers today which is not represent ed in its pages, while the unrivalled array of eminent names on its list of contributors strikingly illustrates the authority and distinction which a!ways characterize the contents of the

Has demonstrated the great foresight of the Boers, in availing themselves of all the opportunities in times of peace to prepare for war. Similar foresight tunity of securing better farms than work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure, soft water; land sold

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. Sometimes the column moved on up

The Veteran Bugler—Army Days Brought Vividly Back by the Familiar Calls-Loc's Farewell-Sundays Preferred for

My friends are rich and many, else abroad with you I'll roam, A soldier stout as any: If you'll not come, nor let me go.

For never shall my true love brave A life of war and toiling. And never as a skulking slave I'll tread my mative soil on: But were I free, or to be freed. The battle's close would find me To Ireiand bound, nor message need From the girl I left behind me.

service. For over a century it has been custom, almost invariably followed, for I'm lonesome since I crossed the hills, And o'er the moorland seigy. Such heaviness my bosom fills.

Since parting with my Betsy. I seek for one as fair and gay, But find none to remind me, How blest the hours passed away With the girl I left behind me

But now I'm bound for Brighton camp, Kind heaven then pray guide me And send me home safe back again To the girl I left behind me. My mind her image must retain.

Asleep or sadly waking: l long to see my love again. For her my heart is breaking. Still faithful shall she find me, And never more again I'll stray From the girl I left behind me.

Lee's Farewell. In an account of the preparation of Gen. Lee's farewell address, given by him some ten or twelve years ago, Col. Marshall says that on returning from the McLean home, where the terms of

The Veteran Bugier. are stirring; the bugler knew them all tions: 1. How old are you? 2. How umn halted for a little time at the foot on up the slope. There is a clump of as though they had been in sight. It

Working the hill and passed on out of hearing without unusual incident, and then sometimes a detachment of cavalry was sent on ahead to reconnoitre; sometimes skirmishers were deployed, Women and once the bugler sent a battery plunging and tearing across the ridges of a cornfield to the north of the road

> Mrs. Pinkham is a wo-If you have painful periods, backaches or any of the more serious **Us of women,** write to Mrs. Pinkham; she has ged multitudes. Your letter will be secredly confidential. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is

advice about their health.

known wherever the English languago is spoken. Nothing else can possibly be so sure to help suffering women. No other medicine has helped so

Remember this when something else is sug-Mrs. Pinkham's ad-

dress is Lynn, Mass. Her helping hand always outstretched note how very many battles have taken place on Sunday. Certainly their re- suffering women.

> Fancy Bill by Vassar Girls. Saturday night the juniors at Vassar entertained themselves with a Bradley-Martin fancy dress ball, which was attended by 150 Vanderbilts, Astors and Goulds. Sprinkled through the throng, to add variety, were foreign noblemen, and the Prince and Princess of Wales dropped in informally to represent the English royal family. The guests were announced at the door by footmen in livery and were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin. Fancy dances and minuets preceded the regular dancing, after which a supper of lemonade and dough-

The late Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, who died recently, was the almost needless to say that Waterloo oldest surviving member of congress and Inkerman were Sunday battles. of the ante-bellum days. His death The outbreak of the mutiny-which gives that honor to ex-Senator James

not break up until the unheard of

'Hen. Richard Olney's paper on the Grewth of our Foreign Policy in the great anxiety as the present campaign March Atlantic will greatly help to -occurred on Sunday. The great clear us the new problems arising out stroke which dealt the first deadly of our foreign relations. Mr. Olney blow against the center of the mutiny discusses our new duties now that we -the capture of Delhi-was delivered are an Asiatic as well as a purely on Sunday. The fight at Rorke's Drift | American Empire; what changes must extended if one went back over the necessary changes resultant apon our time to write the order, so that the great battles of the past. If one were gradually assuming that place in the next morning when the general called to select a day of the week on which family of nations which commercial and national development have ren-



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The above illustration shows one of the mammoth buildings occupied by the great Mail Order House of the John M. Smyth Company of Chicago. Yor one-thir? I a century this Company has been in business. Beginning in a small way, they supplied their neighbors in the near-by towns, each year widening their field. They are now selling merchandise direct to the consumer at wholesale prices throughout the United States.

Some years ago they began supplying their customers with an iliustrated catalogue. As the busicess expanded they were obliged to increase the size of this catalogue, until today it exceeds 1,000 illustrated pages, queting the lowest wholesele prices on everything to Est. Wear and Use. By a superior process of color photography they illustrate many of their goods in natural colors, bringing out the rich color value of curtains, carpets, draperies, and the latest designs in wall paper, etc., thus enabling the customer hundreds of miles distant to select goods at his own fireside, knowing by the description, illustration and price the class ne years ago they began supplying illustration and price the class f goods he may expect. This feature of their business is becomfor it not only saves long and tiresome railroad journeys but is a great time saver. It leaves out the profit of the jobbing house, the retailer, the expensive commercial traveler, the general agent, the sub-agent and thus eliminates from one to four profits, saving this amount for the consumer. In short, it is a great wholesale store brought to the home. The mammoth catalogue referred to is a 20th century dictionary of economy.

The illustration below shows the recent The success of this company seems in-credible, considering the fact that they have advertised so little. Their spirit of



wonderful success. The quantity of goods they require in some lines enables them to handle train loads of merchandise sethe lake steamers are pressed into service at a freight expense which is but lit-tle in advance of the fron ore rates. Their references are: Any bank or ex-press company, or any man, woman or



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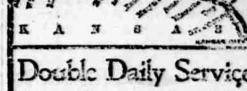
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El Dorsdo Springs, Mo. Nov. Z., 189.

RHEUMATISM Your "5 DEOPS" came to hand on the 11th of hast month and was glad to receive it for I was suffering at the time with untold agonies. The first does helped meout of my pain on abort notion. Bless the name of God for it. it will do all you may it will, and more too. I had every pains and over my body, when night came I could not elsey, used four different kinds of medicine for RHEUMA TISM and got no relief untill gut your "5 DEOPS" which gave me immediate relief as above stated. MAETAI BOWKER, Bot 6t. Camphar. Onto. Dec. 8. 28.

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to shell a piece of woods ahead, to the west. Although this marching and maneuvering, not in sight, but within hearing, had been going on some little (Old Favorite Series.) time to the north of us. I was one day This song, both air and words, is of Irish origin, and is thought to have been almost startled when instead of movwritten, as herewith given, about the middle of the last century or perhaps earing :traight up on the hill as usual, the column turned to the left at the foot of the slope and came marching south along the connecting road, to-The dames of France are fond and free, ward us. The bugle sounded again at And Flemish lips are willing. And soft the maids of Italy. the foot of our street, and the head of And Spanish eyes are thrilling: the column turned to the right. Look-Still, though I bask beneath their smile, ing down to see the first of the troops Their charms fall to bind me. And my heart fall's back to Erin's isle, To the girl I left behind me. as they turned toward us I saw coming

For she's as fair as Shannon's s'de, And purer than its water: But she refused to be my bride. Though many a year I sought her; let since to France I salled away, Her letters oft remind me That I promised never to gainsay

The girl I left behind me.

She says, "My own dear love, come I'll think you have resigned me."

My heart near broke when I answered To the girl I left behind me.

The air was transplanted to England

and soon became one of the standard

tunes in the British naval and military

the bands to play it when the troops break camp or warships sail away. There are several forms of the English version.)

The hour I remember well. When she first owned she loved t A pain within my heart doth tell How constant I have proved me;

Whene'er my steps return that way,

rected him to prepare a general order to the army appropriate to the occasaid the colonel, "I was so constantly occupied with details that I had no agraph and made some verbal altera- defenders.-London News. tions, when I had the rough draft, thus corrected, signed by Gen. Lee. This was copied and signed by him for corps commanders, and many copies were made and his autograph secured as souvenirs by couriers and other persons at headquarters. Thus we have the positive statement from Col. Marshall that Gen. Lee "struck out a whole paragraph." It follows, therefore, that the London copy recently sold at auction as the original draft for £15 10s is not the original, or that

Col. Marshall's recollection as to what was struck out was faulty. The way to settle that question is for the owner of the "original" to have a photographic copy made and sent to Col. Marshall, who is living in Baltimore. It seems to us we have seen it state! somewhere that the paragraph which Lee struck out contained expressions which he feared would not be conthe various published copies of the address differ, we are more than ever well's now "Life of the Iron Duke." anxious that the original shall be dis-

The War in South Africa should lead you to improve the oppor- we had removed," said a civil war vettheirs in this country. They are on was heard in the daytime only, and the according to his biographer, that he line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. bugler never played anything but army knew personally every one of the sol-Paul railway in Marinette county, Wis- calls. Some of these calls, as every diers. Whenever he saw a new one. cheap and on long time. Why rent a and he played them well. He seemed long have you been in my service? farm when you can buy one for less always to be passing through the vil- 3. Are you satisfied with your pay and than you pay for rent? Address C. E. lage, with occasional halts. Usually treatment? It happened that a young Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St. he approached by the main road from Frenchman, who did not understand

the east. In the village this road ran three words of German, enlisted in the up a low hill or rising ground. Our Prussian army. On seeing him, Fredown street also, was on this hill, and erick put the usual questions, but his parallel with the main road, but at surprise at the appearance of the some distance to the south of it: a stranger led him to vary the usual orrossroad ran between these two, along der. The soldier, however, had learned the foot of the slope. When the bugle the answers in their common order, was first heard in the distance the but not the questions. "How long sound would be now and then almost have you been in my service?" asked lost, as woods or groups of buildings Frederick. "Twenty-one years," was intervened; but by the time the bugler the prompt reply, given with a rehad reached the crossroad between the spectful salute. "What!" exclaimed main road and our street we would be the king: "how old are you, then?" able to distinguish many of the calls. "One year," said the Frenchman, with as the bugler maneuvered his invisible great gravity.-Success. army. Sometimes the head of the colof the hill, but oftener it kept right trees between our house and that part of the main road, so that we could not see the troops as they passed, even same, wouldn't you? She—Ask me when they were there, right back of and see. us; but it was as easy to follow them seemed as though you could hear the have been killed in battle. hoofs of the cavalry horses on the hard

ing of the batteries as they passed. to ask her.—New York Press.

great battle of the Nile, by which Nelson destroyed the fleet of Napoleon and made the scheme on which the future master of the continen; had set his heart-the conquest of Egypt, with a view to the conquest of India-impossible, took place on Sunday; Vimiera, the first great European success of the Duke of Wellington, was fought on Sunday; Fuentes d'Onor, perhaps the most flercely contested and risky nuts was served. The festivities did of all Wellington's battles in the Peninsula, was fought on Sunday; Orthes hour-at Vassar-of 19 o'clock. also was a Sunday battle; Ciudad Rodrigo was captured on a Sunday. It is ful ultimately for those who took part in it, but which shook our dominion in India and exposed us to almost as surrender were arranged, Gen. Lee di- | was on Sunday. Both Firken and Omdurman were Sunday battles. I have limited myself in this statement to our sion. "During the rest of the day." English fighting during the present cles. He considers the Spanish wa century. The list might be indefinitely as having been but one step in t for it it was not prepared. He then the most important incidents of war directed me to get into his ambulance, have occurred, my own impression, standing before his tent, and get to without absolutely making a statistical work at it at once, and placed an or- calculation, is from my knowledge of Planning to Paper This Spring? derly on guard to prevent my being past history that Sunday is the day one interrupted. As soon as I had made must name, and that it has been quite a draft in lead pencil I submitted it to as frequently the assailants on that Gen. Lee, who struck out a whole par- day who have won the victory as the

driving up the street, a peddler, who

presently, as he came nearer, took

from the seat beside him a bugle,

which he sounded vigorously. This

was the bugle whose stirring notes I

had heard. He is well known, I find,

among the older residents of the dis-

trict. He is a veteran who served as

bugler in the civil war: and to all vet-

eran soldiers his notes bring back old

Sundays Preferred for Battles.

There is a proposition which has

been set forth with much energy by

some correspondents whose views have

reached me. That is that one cause for

which we both ought to humiliate our-

selves, and the one that is in fact, the

secre: of our failures, has been that

our generals have fought on Sunday.

It is, therefore, rather interesting to

sult has not always corresponded with

the views of the extreme Sabbatarians.

To begin with, since these comments

were made. Gen. French has carried out

a most successful operation which was

due to a movement on Sunday. The

times vividly."

istence was penned by the Duke of Wellington himself; it consists of a single paragraph contained in a letter to Lord Beresford, an old comrade in arms of Wellington's. Here it is, in eight jerky sentences: "You will have heard of our battle of the 18th. Never did I see such a pounding match. Both were what the boxers call gluttons. Napoleon did not maneuver at all. He just moved forward in the old style. and was driven off in the old style. The only difference was that he mixed cavalry with his infantry, and supportartillery. I had the infantry for some time in squares, and we had the French cavalry walking about us as if they ducive to the reconcillation of the had been our own. I never saw the North and South. After seeing how British infattry behave so well." The passage appears in Sir Herbert Maxwhere much fresh material is to be covered and identified. For instance, found. Wellington did not, as one is Fitz Lee and Gen. Long both in their apt to imagine, ride off the battlefield books make Gen. Lee say "with an in- proudly conscious that he was the creasing admiration of your constancy | greatest military hero of the age, and and devotion to your country," etc., the prime factor in the restoration of whereas the "Rooney" Lee fac simile, the martial power of Great Britain. and several other authorities, have | "It was not till ten or twelve days after "unceasing" (which we take to be the the battle," he once confessed to Lady right word) instead of "increasing." | Salisbury, "that I began to reflect up-How strange it would be if the original on what I had done, and to feel it:" should come back to us from over "but." he added, "when the war is over seas? Maybe it will. And if it should and the troops disbanded, what is your the London buyer may be sure he will great general more than anybody be able to command for the paper a else?" True, from that point of view; price considerably in advance of that but, as one writer remarks. Wellington which he paid.—Richmond (Va.) Dis- never seemed to have left the battlefield, and consequently never lost his

air or feeling of superiority. Frederick the Great paid so much soldier knows, are melodious, and some! he used to ask him these three ques-

> Retort Courteous marry the first fool man that asks them. I suppose you would do the

He-Girls are queer creatures-they During the last two years 41,375 men

Every time a man gets married there

SOLDIERS' June 12, 181, no watter was made or not I will buy HOMESTEADS W. E. MUS K.E. HOMESTEADS W. E. MUS K.E. Colorado. road; it was easy to imagine the in- is some woman who makes up he: fantry moving along at route step, and mind that she would have refused him, you fancied you could hear the rumbi- anyhow, if he had been fool enough